

BELIEVE JAPAN'S EFFORTS TO WIN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA BY KNOCKOUT BLOW ARE DOOMED TO DECIDED FAILURE

American Planes Are Still Harassing Fleeing Jap Battle Fleet—Enemy is Facing Virtual Collapse of Her Southern Offensive But It Is Believed She May Risk Another Naval Battle

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 28.—There are definite signs that Japan's desperate efforts to win the vast Southwestern Pacific area by a knockout blow are doomed to failure, the London Evening Star said today in a dispatch from Sydney.

The most bitter land, sea and air fighting is in progress all along the vast 2,000-mile Pacific front, and over-optimism at this stage would be dangerous, the paper said.

American planes still are harassing the fleeing Jap battle fleet.

The Japs were said to have succeeded in consolidating their position at Milne Bay, on the southeastern tip of New Guinea, and are now moving in fighter planes from Gona to protect it.

Japan now is facing the virtual collapse of her southern offensive, it was stated, but may risk another naval battle. This, despite the loss of nearly 50 ships off the Solomons and New Guinea within the last two weeks.

By International News Service

An explanation was forthcoming today for the unprecedented successes of American forces fighting in the southwest Pacific when Major James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, and his commanding officer in the Makin Island raid, Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson, gave the first detailed account of the daring and successful attack.

The formula is careful preparation and unbounded courage.

Back at Pearl Harbor, Col. Carlson gave newspapermen a lengthy account of the surprise attack on the enemy seaplane base on the northern fringe of the Gilbert Islands, and Maj. Roosevelt added some details, including the fact that he had taken two shots at the Japs, and that enemy snipers had whanged away at him from the tree-tops.

But so thorough a job did the American Marines do that only two of the 200 to 300 defenders escape into the island jungle.

The graphic story told how the American boys fought like demons fighting with bullets in their bodies, going to close quarters with the enemy, wrestling them and wielding sheath knives with deadly effect.

After hearing the praise Col. Carlson and Maj. Roosevelt poured on the young boys of the task forces—they averaged 21 years—it is easy to understand how the Marines threw the enemy out of the Solomon Island bases and held them against all counterattacks, and why the Allied forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur are gaining the upper hand over the Japanese invasion forces on New Guinea.

A communique from Allied headquarters in Australia today told of bitter fighting around Milne Bay, as our ground forces and bombing and fighter squadrons blasted the Japanese landing forces that came ashore Tuesday night.

Twelve to seventeen enemy planes were destroyed in the past 24 hours with a loss of one Allied plane, as ground forces, fighting waist-deep in jungle mud, inflicted terrible losses on the invaders.

Since the fighting opened in this area 45 enemy planes have been destroyed, another 25 probably destroyed, a gunboat and a transport sunk and a cruiser damaged.

Eastward in the Solomons, the Navy announced, the American Marines remained in possession of the seized bases in the Tulagi area as the defeated Japanese invasion armada withdrew, with 13 to 15 warships and auxiliary vessels sunk or damaged.

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WITH THE MARINES



FRANCIS E. DRUMMOND
Son of Mrs. Mary Drummond of Park avenue, R. F. D. No. 1, Langhorne, who recently enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, is now receiving an intensive basic training course at one of the famous Leatherneck training bases.

MERCHANTS TOLD OF PRICE CEILING LAW

Three Government Representatives Address a Group of Seventy Here

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Representatives from the Pennsylvania Office of Price Administration addressed a group of business men here last night. The meeting held in the assembly room of the Municipal Building was held in co-operation between the Mill Street Business Men's Association and the Office of the Price Administrator.

Those present were welcomed by Edgar Spencer, president of the Mill Street Business Men's Association. Mr. Spencer introduced Lee O'Donnell, Frank Wharton and John W. Woodside, speakers of the evening. Mr. O'Donnell represents the food division, Wharton the durable goods division, while Mr. Woodside represents the drug and toilet goods branch. The three men are listed as business specialists.

The program was divided into three parts, one a talk by Mr. Woodside, then a sketch by Messrs. O'Donnell and Wharton and the concluding number was projected pictures showing the proper way to display ceiling prices in retail establishments.

Mr. Woodside said the mission of the trio is to teach retailers the law.

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Want Volunteers For The Morrisville Police Unit

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 28.—Residents here desiring to volunteer for the Morrisville Emergency Police are asked to notify Chief Richard L. Allen or Deputy Andrew R. Thompson.

The emergency police set-up includes over 80 men, and it is desired to increase the group to about 140 men. Emergency police are needed for all over the borough, and especially in the Edgemoor Gardens and West Trenton avenue sections.

WARNING

We have been informed that Couriers are being stolen from doorsteps in the Croydon area and that one of our carrier boys there is being molested while delivering the Courier.

A number of names of those accused have been obtained and unless the practice stops due action will be taken.

THE PUBLISHERS.

BRISTOL SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON SEPT. 9TH; CHANGES IN FACULTY

Half Sessions Will Mark the Five Days of First Week of Term

TEACHERS TO MEET

Five Changes Have Been Made In the Staff of Teachers

The Bristol public schools will open for the 1942-43 term on Wednesday morning, September 9th, with half-day sessions for the balance of the week. Registration of beginners and those entering the public schools for the first time will take place on Tuesday morning, September 8th.

Parents entering pupils in the first grade are requested to take birth certificates and certificates of successful vaccination. Parents entering pupils in other grades are asked to take evidence of promotion for the last school year and also evidence of age.

Pupils who must take re-examinations are requested to report on Tuesday, September 8th, in order to make arrangements for these examinations. A general teachers' meeting will be held on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the cafeteria of the high school building.

A total of five changes in the teaching staff has been made, four of which occurred in the faculty of the high school.

Mrs. Ruth Wagner Gilpin, home economics teacher, is being replaced by Mrs. Jean Wallick Goff, Upper Darby, a graduate of Temple University.

Eugene Barrett, social studies teacher for the last eight years, is being replaced by Miss Viola Monaco, Miss Monaco is a graduate of Bristol high school and of Beaver College.

Mrs. Genevieve Meixell Lange, teacher at Washington street school for three years, is being replaced by Mrs. Marion Reinke, of Bethlehem. Mrs. Reinke formerly taught in the Philadelphia public schools, and is a graduate of Philadelphia Normal School.

Mrs. Mildred Fabian Lefferts, who taught mathematics in the high school for 11 years, is being replaced by Harry Smith, Lansford. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Ursinus College.

Paul Brown, head of the commercial department and instructor in the high school for 13 years, is being replaced by Philip Frankmore, Easton. Mr. Frankmore has taught at Churchman Business College, Easton, and at Osceola high school.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Dorothy White, of the nursing staff of Abington Hospital, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seese were visitors of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Amanda R. Bittling, Horsham.

TELLS OF THE FIRST AMERICAN BOMBING MISSION TO KISKA

Lt. Charles F. Meyer, Doylestown, Speaks Before Doylestown Kiwanians

FOG IS THE "BUGABOO"

Says American Fliers Made Good Job In Preparing Own Runways

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 28.—Lieutenant Charles F. Meyer, back but recently from the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, told Doylestown Kiwanians this week of the Japanese Zero fighting planes, with pontoons, which make 3,000 feet in seven minutes, practically straight up.

Lt. Meyer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Meyer, of this borough, is home on a short leave from March Field, Cal. He is a Doylestown high school graduate.

Can 127 Quarts Tomatoes On The Sixth Canning Day

The sixth canning day of the Food Conservation Committee of Bucks County Council of Defense was held in the Bristol high school cafeteria, Wednesday, the women canning 127 quarts of tomatoes.

Those working this week are: Mrs. Samuel Roberts, Mrs. Walter W. Pitonka, Mrs. Earl Tomb, Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Mrs. Irving Yates, Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Richard Winslow, Mrs. Dorothy Knight, Mrs. Charles Rathke, Mrs. Joseph Talbot, Mrs. Frank Weik, and Mrs. Ralph Scheffey.

Twelve baskets of tomatoes were canned, 10 baskets being donated by Starkey Farms, Morrisville; and two baskets by Mrs. Pitonka.

The canning equipment was loaned by the woman of Bristol Methodist Church, Bristol Presbyterian Church, St. James' Episcopal Church, Mrs. Frank Weik, Mrs. William Kershaw and Mrs. Stanley Davies.

The following contributed jars this week: Miss Jane Rogers, Miss Jessie Mansell, Mrs. J. E. Walsh, Mrs. Katherine Doyle, Miss Elizabeth Schaffer, Mrs. John Brehm, Mrs. William Stetson and Mrs. George La Rue. One woman of the third ward, not having tops and rubbers for her jars, also gave \$1 to purchase new ones.

On Thursday morning Mrs. Russell DeLong and members of her committee, Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Mrs. James Turner, Miss Janice DeLong, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Groves, marked, wrapped and packed tomatoes in the food banks of the town.

It is the desire of the committee to can peaches and applesauce. Farmers having fruit to contribute are asked to call Mrs. Samuel Roberts, Bristol 7355, and they will be called for by members of her committee.

TELLS OF RED CROSS DISASTER RELIEF WORK

Richard W. Fechtenburg Addresses Bristol Rotary Club Members

MEET AT ANDALUSIA

Bristol Rotarians met at the Penguin Flyer, Andalusia, yesterday afternoon where they were addressed by Richard W. Fechtenburg, co-ordinator for Bucks County of the Red Cross in Civilian Defense.

Another highlight on the program was the presentation to retiring president, Dr. John J. Hargrave, of a diamond-studded Rotary pin. The presentation speech was made by Harry Watson.

The meeting was in charge of President George Ardrey. Club singing was led by Dr. H. Doyle Webb, and the accompanist was Samuel Shire.

Mr. Fechtenburg gave a very informative talk. He told of the two kinds of disasters—those resulting from fire.

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HOSPITAL CASE

Miss Mary Tynan, Pond street, is receiving treatment at Harriman Hospital.

A World of Woe!

(By "The Stroller")
"Save money? How can we girls save money these days?"
"Why, all the fellows are in the army and we have to pay our own way wherever we go."

"And when the boys do get home on leave they're so near broke that we have to entertain them sometimes!"

This was the lamentation of a young Bristol woman today as she tried to balance her budget with practically no results.

Then as an afterthought: "I don't think I'll write to my boyfriend in the army any more. He never answers my letter!" Then came the bright idea: "Maybe I better send him stationery. He's broke again I guess."

RETIRED BRIGADIER GENERAL TO BECOME EMERGENCY POLICE CHIEF OF BUCKS COUNTY

W. C. T. U. Gives Funds For Three Ambulances

Funds for three more ambulances have been forwarded to the American Red Cross by National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, it was announced today by the national headquarters.

The money was contributed by members of the New York and Iowa state unions in local drives, and by the national organization. W. C. T. U. funds now have bought five ambulances and a mobile blood bank for the Red Cross.

Another of the White Ribboners' war services has sent \$1,973 to China and England for the relief of orphans so far in 1942, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, national treasurer, revealed.

INDICT BUCKS COUNTY GIRL IN RATION CASE

Miss Ruth Strouse, Lumberville Charged With Theft and Sale of Gas Ration Books

WORKED IN TRENTON

Indictments were returned in Philadelphia yesterday by a Federal grand jury charging Miss Ruth Strouse, of Lumberville, Pa., former clerk in the Trenton Rationing Board offices, and her sweetheart, Samuel DiGregorio, of Oreland, Pa., with theft and sale of at least 50 gasoline ration books.

Miss Strouse was picked up in Trenton on August 4th, while working in the ration board offices at Greenwood avenue and Lewis street by agents of the Newark and Philadelphia offices of the Office of Price Administration. In a statement to William Henry Lawton, enforcement attorney for the Trenton district, she allegedly told of taking 10 books from the office and turning them over to DiGregorio. She is held in \$500 bail for action by the Federal grand jury in New Jersey.

DiGregorio allegedly disposed of them or attempted to sell them at prices ranging up to \$29 each. He was placed under \$2,500 bail in Philadelphia at the time.

The Federal charges against the pair in the Philadelphia indictment were that Miss Strouse took books from the ration board offices and gave them to DiGregorio who sold them.

At the time of Miss Strouse's apprehension, it was disclosed that she was suffering from a diabetic condition, necessitating daily treatments. For this reason, authorities treated her with leniency, permitting her to go home on her own recognizance prior to formal arraignment. She had been employed at the Trenton board offices since June 24.

Under the Federal statutes invoked in the case, the maximum penalty on the charges for Miss Strouse could be five years in prison, and for DiGregorio, six years.

REGISTRATION TO END HERE

The office of rent registration in Wood street school building will close today at five o'clock. This is the final day for registration locally of rooming and boarding houses, trailer camps and hotels. After five today all who have not registered will be required to go to Philadelphia to do so.

CAR SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

The interior of the automobile of James E. Morrissey, R. D. 1, Langhorne, caught fire last evening here. The car was at Mill and Pond streets. Bristol Consolidated Fire Department was called to extinguish the blaze which damaged the rear seat.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Planes Raid Bristol

London—Two German planes raided the city of Bristol this morning and some of their bombs wrecked three houses, the British radio said in a broadcast heard by CBS.

"One of the houses was packed with passengers and some people were killed," the broadcast added.

Soviets Fighting To Last Ditch

Moscow—Soviet defenders of Stalingrad, determined to fight to the death rather than yield another inch of ground, today stopped in their tracks a series of mounting Nazi assaults against the great industrial metropolis on the Volga.

And on the central front, along a 70-mile line from Rzhev to Vyzma the Red armies of Gen. Gregori K. Zhukov smashed ahead to score new successes in the great offensive launched more than two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, squadron after squadron of German bombers roared over the city of Stalin in an effort to "Coventry" the great city. They dropped thousands of high explosive and incendiary bombs, systematically lashing at square after square after a pre-established pattern.

These bombs were followed by a rain of pamphlets, which pretended to name the date when a German victory parade would be held in the city.

Despite this terrific pounding the civilian population of the city remained calm and confident, prepared to mount street barricades should the need arise.

Soviet fighters were in the air continuously, intercepting Nazi bombers and large transports bringing fuel and ammunition to the front.

Brig. Gen. William A. McCain, U. S. A. Ret., Accepts The Appointment to Office

ASSUMES DUTIES SEPT. 15

Succeeds Felix A. Gowan, Doylestown Chief of Police, Who Resigned

The executive officers of the Bucks County Council of Defense announced at Doylestown this morning that Brigadier General William A. McCain, U. S. Army Ret., had accepted the office of County Chief of the Emergency Police, Bucks County, recently made vacant through the resignation of Felix A. Gowan, Chief of Police, Doylestown.

General McCain will assume the office on September 15th.

In the interim the duties of the county chief of police will be handled by the Commander of Civilian Defense Corps.

Girl Scouts of Croydon Enjoy A Camping Trip

CROYDON, Aug. 28.—A group of Croydon Girl Scouts enjoyed a camping trip from Friday until Sunday at Playwick Park, near Langhorne. Mrs. Margaret Potterton, scout leader, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenner, committee members, were in charge of the group. On Saturday evening, a "dog-gie" roast was held; and on Sunday, before leaving a watermelon party was enjoyed.

The Scouts participating—Leona Azerlich, Virginia Bradford, Mildred Barth, Sara Brown, Barbara Elanhardt, Patricia Gerstley, Marion Harris, Mabel Johnson, Madeline Koska, Ruth Kintzler, Alverta McGarrity, Ann Montrose, Violet Miller, Elsa Ott, Louise Smith, Margaret Smith, Marcia Van Langen, Virginia Vitt, Marion Wilkie, Victoria Azerlich, Dorothy Bennett, Eleanor Diehl, Evelyn Harter, Alberta and Doris Shire, Katherine and Elizabeth Smith, Blanche Starnes, Catherine Winterstein, Betty Schwen-derman, Betty Schrader, and Ada Line-man.

Bristol Storekeeper Pays \$82.50 Fines and Costs

A Bristol storekeeper yesterday was fined \$75 and costs of \$7.50 were imposed for violation of the pure food laws. The defendant was Samuel Giglio, Washington street. Giglio was taken before Justice of the Peace, James Laughlin, by a State Agent.

The allegation was that on a recent visit to the Giglio store the State Agent found 27 gallon containers partly filled with what was allegedly vinegar. The liquid was of several different colors and was not labeled, according to the agent. The liquid was also in bottles with labels of a certain chain store brand of vinegar.

Upon being questioned Giglio is reported to have stated that all of the vinegar was taken from one barrel but he did not have the barrel, it having been returned so as to get the deposit fee returned.

The fine of \$50 was imposed for the violation of the state law governing the sale of vinegar and \$25 fine was imposed for a violation of the container law. Both fines were the minimum as prescribed under the laws.

ON 10-DAY FURLOUGH

Pri. Ivan L. Book is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Book, Edgely. Pri. Book is stationed at Sarasota Army Air Base, Sarasota, Fla.

One Man's Opinion

By Walter Klerman (I. N. S. Staff Writer)

Anybody who can make sense out of these monopoly and price-fixing maneuvers is entitled to a degree in mixed thinking from Backward U.

We are breaking up radio chains as monopolies and urging telegraph companies to merge into a monopoly.

We are throwing suits at manufacturers for fixing prices and at retailers for cutting prices.

We have patent law to uphold patents and government counsel eager to tear them down.

We alternate justice in the role of tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. We have one code for Tuesdays and Thursdays and another for days when the barometer is dropping.

The law which used to have a fixed, inelastic quality is being bent around projections, hauled through tunnels and chopped fine to season the salad.

We give curb service on consent decrees and put up stipulations to take out.

Thought for the day: It's entertaining but is it law?

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 78 F
Minimum 56 F
Range 22 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 59
9 65
10 68
11 72
12 noon 74
1 p. m. 74
2 75
3 76
4 78
5 75
6 72
7 69
8 67
9 65
10 63
11 61
12 midnight 62
1 a. m. today 60
2 59
3 59
4 58
5 58
6 56
7 56
8 60

P. C. Relative Humidity 82
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4.16 a. m.; 4.41 p. m.
Low water 11.30 a. m.; 11.49 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Who Is Holding It Up?



FRANK R. KENT

Washington, Aug. 27.

PERHAPS, in a great homogeneous nation such as this, it is necessary to put out "feelers" to lay foundations and prepare the popular mind before taking drastic steps that affect large sections of the population. It may be that even in the midst of a great war our national leadership, except in matters of military strategy, cannot act without talking a good deal beforehand.

NEVERTHELESS, in this Administration, since we went to war, there seem to be altogether too many foundations laid upon which nothing is ever built; too many "feelers" that never are followed up. For example, take the question of wage stabilization and farm price control. In a few days now, it is announced, the President will make a

speech presenting a stabilization program. This seems good, but it will be recalled that he made a speech and presented a program—the seven-point one, in fact—four months ago. And not a single thing has been done since.

ACTUALLY, everybody in the Administration now—some fifteen months late—favors wage and farm price control as essentials to inflation control. And they are making a great deal to do about it, as though it had not been pressed upon them long before Pearl Harbor, only to be demagogically rejected as a device of the rich to grind down the poor. Now we are going to have another speech and another program. It is a typical performance. The procedure is first, to oppose the sound thing; second, after waste of much time and money to swing around to it; third, to talk about it; fourth, to do nothing about it.

ANOTHER typical case is the great "man-power" proposal. Six months ago advocates of a total war effort insisted that the full

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942

WAR WORKER ACCIDENTS

Since Pearl Harbor, the accident and fatality rate among war workers has risen so alarmingly, that the War Production Fund to Conserve Man Power, sponsored by the National Safety Council, has been established to curb this mounting menace to the national productivity.

It has only to be noted that since December 7, nearly 30,000 war workers have been killed; 5,000,000 persons injured, and almost 300,000,000 man-days lost through accidents. These accidents constitute a serious economic loss to the country.

This is a waste America can not afford. It must and can be stopped. Lathes, grinders, boring machines are just so much junk if a man is not using them. No machine is accident-proof and therefore it behooves men who operate them to exercise all the care possible. Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as an accident—what are called accidents are really only the inevitable result of some one's carelessness.

One moment's disregard for a fundamental safety rule, a sudden rash decision to "take a chance," often results in serious injury to the workmen and possibly to his machine.

At this particular time it is little short of unpatriotic to be careless or to take unwarranted chances when the result will almost certainly be detrimental to the nation's best productive effort. Every man and every machine must be in use as many hours as possible. So-called accidents defeat that purpose.

There will be casualties enough on the fighting fronts. There is no need for war workers to add to the total.

YOUTH'S FIGHTING SPIRIT

Those who were misled by the cynical comments of college youths in past years and concluded that the younger generation had become soft and flabby and distrustful of all wars, whatever the ideals for which participants were battling, must view with some surprise the attitude of the young men enlisting for service in the current conflict.

News reports of actual fighting in which American units participate are followed in practically every instance by a rush of enlistments in the branch of the armed services engaged in the battle. When the United States Navy has taken the offensive, recruiting stations report a rush of applicants for enlistment in the Navy. When the Marines make a successful landing, despite bitter fighting, in the Solomon Islands, increasingly large numbers of enlistments in the Marines are reported.

Some recruiting officers of the Marine Corps in large cities have found it necessary to stay open evenings to care for the stepped-up enlistments since the Solomon Island battle began.

With soldiers of the American Army making a raid on France, a rush of enlistees in the Army may be expected. It is a glowing tribute to the fighting spirit of American youth that its interest in the combat services reflects the taking of the offensive by those services. When such a spirit prevails in the land, victory, however difficult it may be to achieve, may be looked upon as a certainty.

Hollywood has evolved a gadget for painting a seam on stockings—possibly with the idea that imitation bosomy is the sheerest form of flattery.

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

OKALIHURST CHAPEL TO HAVE GUEST SPEAKERS

Rev. Ivan Alburt, of China Inland Mission, and Wife, Will Be Heard

SUNDAY IN CHURCHES

The Rev. Ivan Alburt, of the China Inland Mission, and Mrs. Alburt, will be guest speakers on the coming Sabbath at Oakalhurst Chapel, South Langhorne.

Services as announced by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, include: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, at 11 o'clock, "The Arm of the Lord" will be the theme; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; Mrs. Ivan Alburt will be the speaker; junior young people's meeting also at 6:45; illustrated service; evening service, 7:30, the Rev. Ivan Alburt speaks. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock.

Christ Church, Edgely

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Edgely, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector; Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11.

Thursday, Holy Communion, eight a. m. in the chapel.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Bristol Pike, Andalusia, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector; Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity: Morning prayer, Holy

baptism and sermon by the rector, 10; Church School and Bible Class, 11:15 a. m.

Thursday, Library night, seven p. m.; choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Sunday School will start at 9:45 with a short devotional period followed by the study of the lesson in class groups, "Jacob Seeks God's Help" (Text, Gen. 32:12, 27-29); morning worship will be held in the church at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Howard L. Frame will bring the morning message.

At seven o'clock an outdoor meeting will be held along the river on the property of Isaac S. H. Jones and Miss Isabella Jones, by the Young People, George T. Tibbets, a ministerial student entering Princeton Seminary this fall, will be the speaker.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor; The service at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Newport Road Community Chapel

Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor; Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock with Mr. Yoder leading the song service, the lesson, "Jacob Seeks God's Help," is found in Genesis 32; the Bible class will continue to study Revelation 18; morning worship, 11 o'clock, the pastor will bring the message, "Prepare Ye the Way." Thursday evening, Ladies Aid.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Hummelville Road, minister, George W. Eppelimer, Jr.; August 28th, Young Adult meeting at home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Wilkins, election of officers.

Sunday: 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship service; 7:30, evening worship service.

Hummelville Methodist Church

The Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor; Sunday: 10, Sunday School; 11, worship, sermon, "Burden Sharing," 7:30, vesper service.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeyer, pastor;

The regular services will be conducted on the 13th Sunday after Trinity—Matsins at 8:30 a. m.; main service at 11 o'clock; Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45.

The senior Walther League meets on Thursday evening at 8:30; Sunday School teachers meet on Friday evening at eight.

The Great Game of Politics

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weight of this nation could not be made to count until there was complete mobilization of its man power, not only for the combat services but for all war purposes. Some weeks ago the White House swung around to this view and announced that a "man-power measure" was being drafted. It was expected this would be followed by presentation of a bill to Congress. For days the press was full of commendatory editorials and all the radio commentators dilated upon the subject. But, up to date, the bill has not been followed by action.

Sad Cypress by AGATHA CHRISTIE

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

"Not guilty," said the foreman of the jury, his eyes fixed on Elinor.

They had brought her out by a side door. She had been aware of faces welcoming her. . . . Roddy . . . the detectives with the big moustaches. . . .

But it was to Peter Lord she had turned. "I want to get away. . . ."

She was with him now in the smooth limousine, driving rapidly out of London.

He had said nothing to her. She had sat in the blessed silence. Every minute taking her farther and farther away. A new life. . . . That was what she wanted. . . . A new life. She said suddenly: "I—I want to go somewhere quiet. . . . Where there won't be any faces. . . ."

Peter Lord said quietly: "That's all arranged. You're going to a sanatorium. Quiet place. Lovely gardens. No one will bother you—or get at you."

She said with a sigh: "Yes—that's what I want. . . ."

It was being a doctor, she supposed, that made him understand. He knew—and didn't bother her. So blessedly peaceful to be here with him, going away from it all, out of London . . . to a place that was safe. . . .

She wanted to forget—forget everything. . . . None of it was real any longer. It was all gone, vanished, finished with—the old life and the old emotions. She was a new, strange, defenseless creature, very crude and raw, beginning all over again. Very strange and very afraid. . . .

But it was comforting to be with Peter Lord. . . . They were out of London now, passing through suburbs. She said at last: "It was all you—all you. . . ."

Peter Lord said: "It was Hercule Poirot. The fellow's a kind of magician!"

But Elinor shook her head. She said obstinately: "It was you. You got hold of him and made him do it!"

Peter grinned. "I made him do it all right. . . ."

Elinor said: "Did you know I hadn't done it, or weren't you sure?"

Peter said simply: "I was never quite sure."

Elinor said: "That's why I nearly said 'guilty' right at the beginning. . . . because, you see, I had thought of it. . . . I thought of it that day when I laughed outside the cottage."

Peter said: "Yes, I knew. . . ."

She said wonderingly: "It seems so queer now. . . . like a kind of possession. That day I bought the paste and cut the sandwiches I was pretending to myself, I was thinking: 'I've mixed poison with this, and when she eats she will die—and then Roddy will come back to me.'"

Peter Lord said: "It helps some people to pretend that sort of thing to themselves. It isn't a bad thing, really. You take it out of yourself in a fantasy. Like sweating a thing out of your system."

Elinor said: "Yes, that's true. Because it went—suddenly! The blackness. I mean! When that woman mentioned the rose tree outside the lodge—it all swung back into—into being normal again. . . ."

Then with a shiver she said: "Afterwards when we went into the morning-room and she was dead—dying, at least—I felt then: Is there much difference between thinking and doing murder?"

Peter Lord said: "All the difference in the world!"

"Yes, but is there?"

"Of course there is! Thinking murder doesn't really do any harm. People have silly ideas about that; they think it's the same as planning murder! It isn't. If you think mur-

der long enough, you suddenly come through the blackness and feel that it's all rather silly!"

Elinor cried: "Oh, you are a comforting person. . . ."

Peter Lord said rather incoherently: "Not at all. Just common sense."

Elinor said, and there were suddenly tears in her eyes: "Every now and then—in court—I looked at you. It gave me courage. You looked so—so ordinary. Then she laughed. 'That's rude!'"

He said: "I understand. When you're in the middle of a nightmare something ordinary is the only hope. Anyway, ordinary things are the best. I've always thought so."

For the first time since she had entered the car she turned her head and looked at him. The sight of his face didn't hurt her as Roddy's face always hurt her; it gave her no sharp pang of pain and pleasure mixed; instead, it made her feel warm and comforted. She thought: "How nice his face is. . . . nice and funny—and, yes, comforting. . . ."

They drove on. They came at last to a gateway and a drive that wound upwards till it reached a quiet white house on the side of a hill.

He said: "You'll be quite safe here. No one will bother you."

Impulsively she laid her hand on his arm. She said: "You—you'll come and see me?"

"Of course."

Peter Lord said: "As often as you want me."

She said: "Please come—very often. . . ."

Hercule Poirot said: "So you see, my friend, the lies people tell are just as useful as the truth."

Peter Lord said: "Did every one tell you lies?"

Hercule Poirot nodded. "Oh, yes! For one reason or another, you comprehend. The one person to whom truth was an obligation and who was sensitive and scrupulous concerning it—that person was the one who puzzled me most!"

Peter Lord murmured: "Elinor herself!"

"Precisely. The evidence pointed to her as the guilty party. And she herself, with her sensitive and fastidious conscience, did nothing to dispel that assumption. Accusing herself of the will, if not the deed, she came very near to abandoning a distasteful and sordid fight and pleading guilty in court to a crime she had not committed."

Peter Lord breathed a sigh of exasperation. "Incredible!"

Poirot shook his head. "Not at all. She condemned herself—because she judged herself by a more exacting standard than ordinary humanity applies!"

Peter Lord said thoughtfully: "Yes, she's like that."

Hercule Poirot went on: "From the moment that I started my investigations there was always the strong possibility that Elinor Carlisle was guilty of the crime of which she was accused. But I fulfilled my obligations towards you and I discovered that a fairly strong case could be made out against another person."

"Nurse Hopkins?"

"Not to begin with. Roderick Welman was the first person to attract my attention. In his case, again, we start with a lie. He told me that he left England on July 9th and returned on August 1st. But Nurse Hopkins had mentioned casually that Mary Gerrard had rebuffed Roderick Welman's advances both in Maidensford and again when she saw him in London. Mary Gerrard, you informed me, went to London on July 10th—a day after Roderick Welman had left England. When then did Mary Gerrard have

an interview with Roderick Welman in London? I set my burglarious friend to work, and by an examination of Welman's passport I discovered that he had been in England from July 25th to the 27th. And he had deliberately lied about it."

"There had always been that period of time in my mind when the sandwiches were on a plate in the pantry and Elinor Carlisle was down at the lodge. But all along I realized that in that case Elinor must have been the intended victim, not Mary. Had Roderick Welman any motive for killing Elinor Carlisle? Yes, a very good one. She had made a will leaving him her entire fortune; and by adroit questioning I discovered that Roderick Welman could have made himself acquainted with that fact."

Peter Lord said: "And why did you decide that he was innocent?"

"Because of one more lie. Such a silly stupid negligible little lie, too. Nurse Hopkins said that she had scratched her wrist on a rose tree, that she had got a thorn in it. And I went and saw the rose tree, and it had no thorns. . . . So clearly Nurse Hopkins had told a lie—and the lie was so silly and so seemingly pointless that it focussed my attention upon her."

"I began to wonder about Nurse Hopkins. Up until then she had struck me as a perfectly credible witness, consistent throughout, with a strong bias against the accused arising naturally enough out of her affection for the dead girl. But now, with that silly pointless little lie in my mind, I considered Nurse Hopkins and her evidence very carefully, and I realized something that I had not been clever enough to see before. Nurse Hopkins knew something about Mary Gerrard which she was very anxious should come out."

Peter Lord said in surprise: "I thought it was the other way round?"

"Obviously, yes. She gave a very fine performance of someone who knows something and isn't going to tell! But when I thought it over carefully I realized that every word she had said on the subject had been uttered with diametrically the opposite end in view. My conversation with Nurse O'Brien confirmed that belief. Hopkins had used her very cleverly without Nurse O'Brien being conscious of the fact."

"It was clear then that Nurse Hopkins had a game of her own to play. I contrasted the two lies, hers and Roderick Welman's. Was either of them capable of an innocent explanation?"

"In Roderick's case, I answered immediately. Yes. Roderick Welman is a very sensitive creature. To admit that he had been unable to keep to his plan of staying abroad, and had been compelled to slink back and hang around the girl, who would have nothing to do with him, would have been most hurtful to his pride. Since there was no question of his having been near the scene of the murder or of knowing anything about it, he took the line of least resistance and avoided unpleasantness (a most characteristic trait!) by ignoring that hurried visit to England and simply stating that he returned on August 1st when the news of the murder reached him."

"Now as to Nurse Hopkins, could there be an innocent explanation of her lie? The more I thought of it, the more extraordinary it seemed to me. Why should Nurse Hopkins find it necessary to lie because she had a mark on her wrist? What was the significance of that mark?"

(To be concluded)

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By Agatha Christie Mallowanz
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WHAT is the trouble? Who holds up these things? Who prevents action? Could it be, in this case, our patriotic professional labor leaders? These gentlemen have held up so much since we went to war and their influence at the White House is so potent that it is at least reasonable to suspect that the delay in this "man-power measure" is due to their desire to modify the idea so as to obtain favorable consideration for organized labor. Exempting the unions from sacrifice is the primary consideration at all times with these professionals. They bellow about their patriotism, but they never really yield an inch of what the New Dealers so like to call "our social gains."

BASIC in the proposed "man-power measure" is a relinquishment of these "social gains" so far as they consist—and they largely do consist—of the alleged right of organized labor to be exempt from the regulation and the sacrifices and the penalties that apply to every other class of our citizens. Because fundamental in this proposal is the Administration right to assign every person, male and female, to jobs in war work, in farm work or in essential civilian industry. Presumably, too, every person thus assigned would be required to work at such wages and for such hours and under such conditions as the Administration deemed in the national interest. Otherwise, it would not be a real man-power measure at all. Otherwise, it would be a joke.

A REAL man-power act would bring all labor, union and non-union, under the authority of the Administration. All alike would be subject to a discipline comparable to that of the men in the combat forces. Under the right kind of act there could be no strikes, no wages controversies, no labor trouble of any kind. Under the right kind of act there would be no excuse for silly War Labor Boards. Under the right kind of act all labor, for the duration of the war, would have to do exactly what the administrator of the act believed it should do, without argument and without recourse.

THIS is the sort of law that should have been enacted immediately after Pearl Harbor. Despite the time, material and money lost, it should be enacted now. Perhaps in his forthcoming speech Mr. Roosevelt will come out strongly for such

sumably, too, every person thus assigned would be required to work at such wages and for such hours and under such conditions as the Administration deemed in the national interest. Otherwise, it would not be a real man-power measure at all. Otherwise, it would be a joke.

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

a plan, but unfortunately that does not insure action. The fear is that the new program may share the fate of the old seven-point anti-inflation program, which read beautifully, was enthusiastically received and then shelved. The President's speeches are always good and, belatedly, his views on wage and farm price control now seem sound. But what the country needs is not more views or more plans or more talk but more action. Up to now on these subjects it has had all talk and no action.

EDGELY

Raymond Harneck, of Teaneck, N. J., is spending his vacation in Edgely, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanLent.

Miss Dolores Douglas, West Chester, is spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mount.

Miss Helen Louise Fullerton and brother Horace, of Andalusia, spent several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes.

Edwin Firman, who left last week for army duty, is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. A. Berle, Morrisville, is spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenbrey.

Raymond Dick, Jr., is spending this week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albin Krempel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dick and son Richard, and Mrs. Polarski, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Jeanne Wilson is spending this week at Camp Ockanickon.

CHEESE IS CURRENT FOOD SPECIAL AND AN AID TO VICTORY

By Edna Stephany
(Home Economics Representative)

There is plenty of cheese—good cheese—in every part of the United States right now. There's enough at this time to supply our own fighting men—to ship to our allies—to serve often here at home. From August 17th through August 29th, food stores the country over are featuring cheese as a Victory Food Special.

This is good news to homemakers—especially those in parts of the country feeling a temporary shortage of certain types of meat. For cheese contains the same high-type protein that is in meat. Cheese made from whole milk contains almost all the food value of the milk itself. Many cheese dishes, like meat dishes, are the substantial kind around which you build a meal. Build cheese right into your meals. It is a concentrated food that contributes a lot of food values. You can count 1/3 of a pound of cheese equal to 1 quart of fluid milk.

Cheese and eggs make up many substantial main dishes—souffles, fondue, rabbits, baked eggs and cheese. As far as temperatures are concerned the same cooking rules hold for both of these good protein foods. Both become hard and tough if cooked at too high temperatures.

Keep heat low in cooking cheese atop the stove, by setting them in a pan of hot water. Most cheese dishes cooked in the oven need temperatures from slow to moderate.

Get cheese into small pieces before you combine it with other ingredients in most cooked dishes. Grate the cheese, slice it, cube it, or run it through a sieve. That way the cheese cooks more quickly, can be distributed evenly throughout. Cheese heated in one big chunk stays in that chunk after the fat melts out. Then it is impossible to divide this mass into smaller pieces and mix them evenly throughout the dish.

A good way to combine cheese with potatoes and leftover vegetables, with cereals such as spaghetti and mac-

Serve Your Own Jelly Roll

By Frances Lee Barton

WHAT gives a greater thrill than to hear a guest say "These jelly rolls are absolutely superb" and to be able to reply, "Thank you kindly, I made those myself!"

Here is a jelly roll recipe that you may use any time. It's a simple recipe for which you have all the ingredients in stock. And it makes the most delicious jelly roll imaginable:

Grape Jelly Roll
3/4 cup sifted cake flour; 3/4 teaspoon double acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 4 eggs; 3/4 cup sifted sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup Grape Jelly.

Sift flour once, and measure. Combine baking powder, salt, and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually, until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into 15 x 10 inch pan which has been greased. Lined with paper to within 1/2 inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 13 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar; remove paper. Spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

Note: For a moist butter sponge roll, fold 2 tablespoons melted butter into batter before turning into pan.

smaller pieces and mix them evenly throughout the dish.

A good way to combine cheese with potatoes and leftover vegetables, with cereals such as spaghetti and mac-

aron, is to make a cheese sauce to pour over the other cooked ingredients. Make a white sauce of flour, fat, milk, and salt. Take this sauce from the stove. Add the finely broken cheese and stir the sauce until the cheese melts.

Add food value and variety to biscuits and muffins by putting grated cheese in with the dry ingredients first, then add the cheese.

In a muffin recipe that uses 2 to 4 tablespoons melted fat, one-half cup of cheese may replace the fat. In a biscuit recipe calling for about 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 cup grated cheese may be added to the other ingredients.

If you have difficulty making a Welsh rabbit that is smooth and uncurled try this. Make the cheese into a white sauce mixture before you combine it with the egg. Keep the temperature low throughout.

You will save many dollars by using the classified columns of the Courier.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Ann Sheridan and George Brent were guests at Ann Sheridan's for an informal dinner party the other evening. The hostess wore a short, black velvet suspender dress with white batiste blouse, featuring a red felt heart for trim. Miss Sheridan, who will soon be seen in Warner Bros. "Wings for the Eagle," wore a print challis dress with closely fitted bodice and slightly full skirt. The pattern of the print was a large rose and leaf motif in shades of red and green splashed on a white background.

Ida Lupino, who is now working in Warner Bros. "The Hard Way," accented a smart sports ensemble of grapefruit-green shantung with a unique necklace of wooden beads. Polished cubes of brown wood were in-

teresting with miniature wooden grapefruits.

Carol Bruce, home from a several months' New York visit, did her shopping the other day on a bicycle. She calls her bicycle costume a "news-boy" outfit. "The short slacks of brown and white shepherd check are set off by a white washable shirt, large brown bow-tie and a brown felt "news-boy" visored cap. Brown calf moccasins and white socks complete the ensemble.

Alexis Smith, soon to be seen in Warner Bros. "The Constant Nymph," visited friends at Malibu the other day. Alexis sported a new sun-suit-swing suit of red and grey striped seersucker. The bra top had shoulder straps of tiny, red seersucker flowers, while the circular-skirt-trunks were belted with the same trim.

Joan Bennett was at the Hollywood Brown Derby this week for a quick sandwich between rehearsals for a radio program. Her outfit combined

vivid yellow and black. A print frock of yellow daffodils splashed on a black background was topped with a yellow woolen box coat. A black milan-beanie was trimmed with yellow daffodils at the front and black veiling at the back. Pumps and bag were of black calfskin.

MARRIAGE NOTE

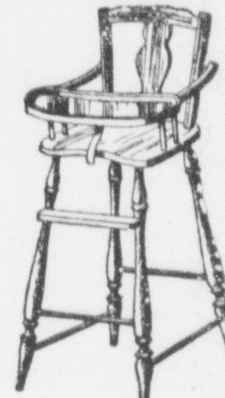
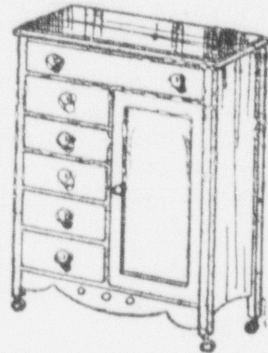
CAMP STEWART, Ga. — (INS) —

Adolph Hitler can never hope to conquer the world, because he is not a married man."

That, according to Byron de Porok, internationally known archeologist and explorer, is the opinion of King Ibn Saud of Arabia—a man, in de Porok's opinion, who should know whereof he speaks.

Qualifying, de Porok pointed out that the Arabian King has 300 wives, and a personal body guard of 444 sons.

BABYLAND



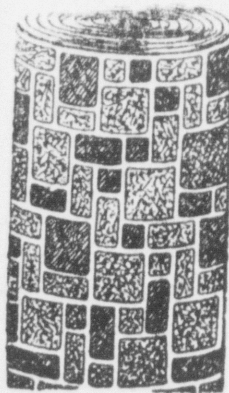
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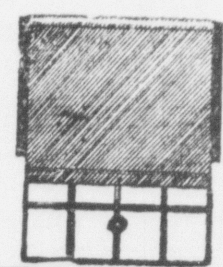
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Fresh Lemon Juice Aids Summertime Loveliness

By BETTY BARCLAY

Victory gardening, wartime activities, and vacation relaxation may all be on the programs of many of us during the coming weeks. If not these duties, at least there will be similar outdoor tasks and to best meet them, we'll want to make sure morning, noon, and night will find us looking our loveliest.

Along with regular daily beauty care, a few extra precautions at a time like this will help to guard against many possible griefs often the result of excessive outdoor exposure. Lemons, truly a versatile fruit, contribute a host of homey and inexpensive beauty treatments in addition to their many food uses. Since lemons are a year 'round fruit, a supply may easily be kept within reach in every household and they may be "called to duty" for food and beauty practically around-the-clock.

One of the most refreshing ways to start the day is to drink a glass of water, to which has been added the juice of a lemon. This acts as a morning "bracer" aiding normal functioning. Then each morning after washing the face with warm water and soap, squeeze the juice of half a lemon into a bowl of cold water and rinse the face. This removes every trace of soap, softens the water and leaves the skin in its normal state, which is slightly acid. Repeat the process in the evening but instead of the lemon water rinse, pat into the skin your favorite cream into which you have stirred lemon juice (a teaspoonful to a 2-ounce jar). Finish by going over the face with lemon ice.

These latter treatments are ideal for summertime beauty for they keep the skin soft and flexible which is much to be desired when "old Sol" tends to sunburn, freckle, or wrinkle the skin. The lemon ice is prepared by combining two parts of fresh strained lemon juice and one part water. Freeze into cubes. These lemon ice cubes have an astringent action which is very beneficial when rubbed over the face, neck and chin and they are especially desirable as an aid to firming the muscles to a double chin.

Then, too, let's not be so intent on facial beauty as to let our hands tell tales. An ideal way to keep them protected is by using lemonized water or a lemon lotion following gardening, housework, or other activities that demand hand work. This will soften the skin, remove stains, destroy odors, and keep the nails white. To cleanse the nails, thrust fingers into cut lemon and rub well.

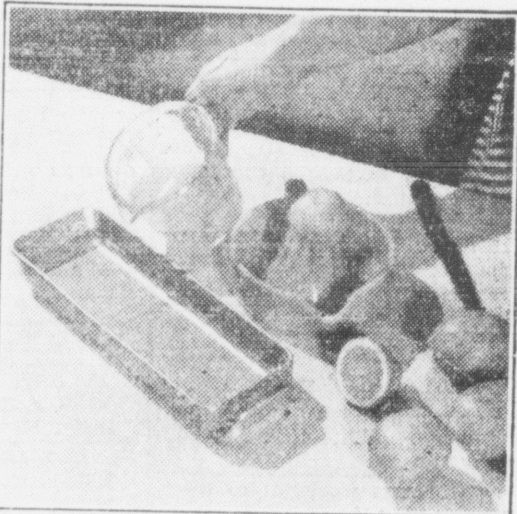
An excellent and economical after-washing hand-lotion is made by combining two parts strained fresh lemon juice, one part glycerine and one part rubbing alcohol. This will aid in maintaining smooth, interesting hands and the supply may be renewed easily.

Elbows should also be cared for and if they are in very bad condition, scrub them in warm soapy water with a bit of pumice stone. Rinse thoroughly; then place the elbows in two halves of cut lemons for a few minutes each day. This will soften and decrease the noticeable under-the-skin dirt and grime.

Last, but far from least, if you find the ends of your hair are looking a bit dry and dull and the sun's rays have hidden the true shade of the hair, try a lemon rinse. You'll discover added luster and beauty—no matter what the shade may be. Black hair develops a beautiful blue black sheen after a series of lemon rinse treatments. Auburn hair takes on a subtle coppery tone, and white hair becomes like live and exquisite threads of silk. Blonde hair ranging from brown to platinum has its individual color tone accented also.

For a lemon rinse add the strained juice of two lemons to a bowl of warm water. Rinse the hair well in this lemon water. The lemon juice cuts the filmy soap curd that may be left by the shampoo and leaves the hair perfectly clean.

These notes to loveliness are within easy reach of every woman who delights in being "femininely" charming. Why not let lemons satinize your beauty? There's undoubtedly a beauty secret here for you.



Lemon ice cubes have an astringent action which makes them a refreshing beauty aid for year 'round daintiness. When rubbed over the neck and chin these ice cubes—two parts fresh strained lemon juice to one part water—help to firm the muscles and do away with unnecessary wrinkles.

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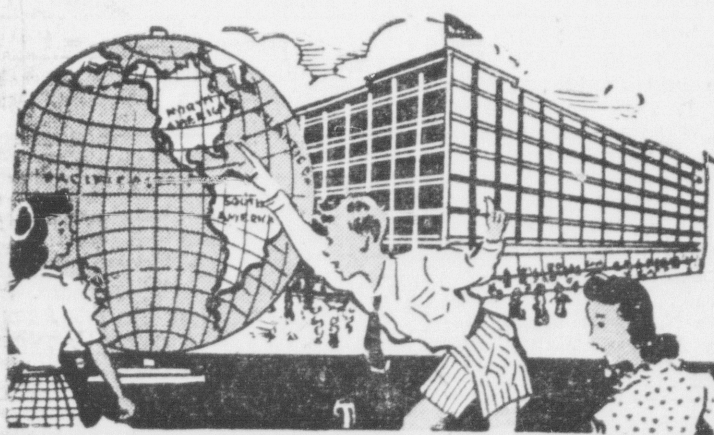
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Believe Japan's Efforts To Win Southwest Pacific Area Doomed To Decided Failure

Continued From Page One

But in Washington realistic military experts warned that these brilliant Allied victories should not lead to undue optimism. As long as Hitler's Nazi hordes threaten the Volga and the Caucasus, they declared, sound optimism is not justified.

Moscow reported its lines before Stalingrad held firmly against all German assaults, while the Soviet offensive smashed ahead on the 75-mile Rzhev-Vyasna front before Moscow. Only in the southern Caucasus, where the enemy is driving on the Grozny oil fields, did Moscow report a withdrawal.

The RAF smashed at German industrial areas, following a day of continuous RAF and American raids on occupied France and Holland. Raids on the French coastal area continued throughout the night.

Berlin admitted raids on western, central and northeast Germany by the RAF and claimed to have shot down six British planes. The mention of Northeastern Germany, beyond the usual range of the RAF, caused some to suggest that the Red Air Force might be over Germany again, following up its surprise raids of Wednesday night which started a series of fires in the heart of Berlin, blasted a railway station and a war factory.

Danzig, Koenigsberg and other German cities were bombed by the Soviet Air Force during the night raids and left in flames, Moscow reports said, although Berlin, as usual, tried to minimize the damage.

Merchants Told Of Price Ceiling Law

Continued From Page One

governing price ceilings. He said the General Maximum Price Regulation Law is not perfect but that it is being revised and made workable as rapidly as possible. When it is finished "this country will have the finest piece of legislation of its kind in the world."

The speaker reviewed the price inflation which occurred during World War I, and said that it was the object of the Office of Price Administration to prevent a recurrence of this.

Mr. Woodside said the cost of living in Pennsylvania increased three percent last month, but that this increase was in those articles mainly which are not controlled by price regulation.

The merchant is required to display in his store the ceiling prices on each article so that it can be plainly seen by the customer. Each article does not have to be marked. But the ceiling price must be shown for each article.

Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Wharton staged a sketch in which Mr. O'Donnell was the customer and Wharton the merchant. The customer questioned the ceiling prices on certain articles and in one instance the merchant was able to readily prove his prices were

the correct prices, because he was able to exhibit a book in which the proper records had been kept. In the other instance he was not able to do this and consequently the customer left dissatisfied. The advantages of rationing articles was also portrayed.

About 70 attended the meeting and a question period concluded the evening.

FALLSINGTON

Charles Wolpert Morris and Lester B. Appenzeller are attending a technical school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blyler and son Barry are visiting Mr. Blyler's parents at Millmont.

James McKenna, who has been attending Francis Military Academy at Laurel Springs, N. J., has returned to his home in Fallsington.

Miss Minnie Sawyer and Mrs. Mary Brosch, Sellersville, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Smith.

Mrs. Walter Eckman, Coatesville, is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe.

Miss Claire Tomlinson is visiting Miss Jean MacLade at Palmyra, N. J. Miss Evelyn Sipler, Morrisville, will be a guest of Miss Alfreda Buckalew, Fridley.

Miss Carolina Wharton, Trenton, N. J., has been visiting at the home of Miss Effie H. Watson.

YARDLEY

P. F. C. John R. Glambattisti, Pine Camp, N. Y., has been spending leave with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett.

James Groome, Philadelphia, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Groome.

Miss Eileen Shanahan has returned home after spending a week with Miss Phyllis Fegley, Fullerton.

Tells of the First American Bombing Mission To Kiska

Continued From Page One

school graduate, and enlisted while a junior at Lehigh University.

Meyer, a navigator-bombardier, told how his bombing crew was given but 15 minutes' notice to prepare for a flight to Alaska and then on to the Aleutians, the last outpost of American fliers. When they first landed on the Aleutians there were no huts and the airmen slept on the ground.

The first American bombing mission to Kiska was described in some detail and Lt. Meyer left no doubt in the minds of Kianians that in that part of the world the Japs know that the Yanks are coming and will not come back until it's "over over there."

"The American fliers had to make their own runways, and they did it with unusual skill and ingenuity," the speaker declared.

The hardships were plenty at first. Lt. Meyer pointed out, "but nobody complained," he declared.

Fog is the big thing to lick in the Aleutians, the speaker said. "The American fliers look upon the fog as more deadly than the Japs," he said. "The fog, and nothing else, is the

reason we haven't got the Japs out of Kiska. We would not be allowed to leave the ground here in the United States in the kind of weather we take off in in the Aleutians. Flying 12 hours at a time by instruments alone is not unusual."

Sitting in the nose of a bomber—known as the "greenhouse" to the bombardier, Lt. Meyer said that the fog is often so thick that it is impossible to see the nose of the bomber.

"But the fact remains that if we do not keep 'mowing down' the Japs, through the fog over the Aleutians, they will keep building up their forces day and night," Meyer declared. "If we ever get a clear day over those pesky islands, our air force will do plenty."

Because of the fog, it has been quite difficult to bomb ships off the Aleutians. The speaker said that more men have been lost by the fog than were accounted for by the Japs.

Every American in the Aleutians has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross. It was recently announced, "indicating what the government thinks of the service being rendered by our men in that sector."

The engineering officers in the Aleutians and in Alaska are doing a grand job, Lt. Meyer said. In the Aleutians they have made gun mounts and made the American planes real "flying arsenals." It is the ingenuity of the American that is counting a lot in this war, Meyer said.

The deadly Jap Zero plane has given the Americans a lot of trouble and Lt. Meyer said that he was now in a position to announce, as it has been published in the newspapers only yesterday, that the Americans have captured a Zero plane which is now on the way to a factory here in the United States for close study. Lt. Meyer said that it will not be long before we will have a pursuit ship to beat it.

Japan has had fishing fleets in the Aleutians for years, not only preparing to catch fish, but preparing to do just what they are trying to do now, Meyer said.

Kiska is the best harbor in the entire chain of Aleutians. If Japan can establish herself in the Archipelago, that harbor will be one of her important ports of operation for control of the greatest fisheries in the world.

The Japs are good fliers, Lt. Meyer declared. He speaks from personal knowledge although he has had the "privilege" of dropping a few of the more deadly bombs himself, with satisfactory results. The speaker said,

"Fly Through the Air With The Greatest of Ease"

The famous "Flying Scooter" in Willow Grove Park's line-up of amusement rides is highly popular for it flies through the air in thrilling gyrations. The control rudder permits the rider to add to the thrills and make the ride even more exciting.

Clarence Fuhrman and his brood-



casting orchestra invite all to enjoy the "party night" dances staged in the Dance Casino Ballroom each Friday night. Dancing is offered in the ballroom every Friday and Saturday night; and Skateland's finer rink offers roller skating every afternoon and evening.

Spectacular fireworks every Wednesday night; and Fountain of Rainbows displays nightly at 10 are feature attractions.

however, that in his opinion, the American fliers are better because they are far more resourceful under handicaps.

Lt. Meyer said that before long, he is quite sure that American bases will be established closer to the Aleutians and then it will be possible for our pursuit planes to give great assistance to the bombers.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Felkner and family, Philadelphia, are spending

this week visiting Mrs. Catherine Felkner and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kurko. Mrs. Hettie Davish and Miss Clara Schoelkopf, Drexel Hill, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Emma Mutchler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dugger, Philadelphia, were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr.

Word has been received that 2nd Lt. William Haines has arrived safely in Australia.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Miss Frances Lepping, Tacony, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Knight.

Miss Nancy Knight was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mapps, Trenton, N. J.

NEWPORTVILLE

Lewis Smith, U. S. Merchant Marine, is home on a 15-day furlough. His brother Frank, of the Marine Corps, is now at New River, N. C.

Mrs. F. Cotshott was hostess to the Needle Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. Bracken and granddaughters, Rose and Marie Pierce, Philadelphia, are spending this week with Mrs. Bracken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder.

Opening Date
of our new Merchandise Club is
SEPT. 22nd
Get your shares now
Pay only 25c per week
J. S. LYNN
312 Mill St. Phone 630
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Fresh Produce

1/2 Block Below Mill
On the Highway
CORN doz 25c
LIMA BEANS lb 6c
WATERMELONS . 25c up
CANTALOUPEs, 5c & 10c
No. 2 POTATOES . lb 1c

MEET ALL OF YOUR BRISTOL FRIENDS AT THE Bridge Tavern, Inc.

"The House of Fine Drinks"
Broad and Third Streets
TRENTON, N. J.

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Complete With All Trimmings **35c**
Variety of
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All Served with Potato Salad
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BRISTOL HOF BRAU
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• BABS ROTH
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Acrobatic and Comedy Juggler

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(Formerly Bristol 3211)
J. C. SCHMIDT, Florist
521 Otter St. Bristol

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Andrew Sova, Sr., also known as Andrew Sova, late of the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, deceased.
Letters of administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to:
ANDREW SOVA, Jr., Administrator,
R. F. D.
Bristol, Pa.
Or to his attorney,
1. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq.,
327 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.
8-28—6t-w.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

Funeral Directors 6
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Personals 7
RUPTURE D7—Trusses, abdominal belts, elastic stockings, expertly fitted. Bring this adv. and get a 10% discount. Morry's Drug Store, 310 Mill St.

HUNTING LICENSES—Are now available at the police desk, Bristol Municipal Building.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—A considerable sum of money, in Bristol bank, liberal reward. Write Box No. 362, Courier.

Automotive
Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.
1935 CHEVROLET—Business coupe, good tires, good running cond. Ph. Cornwells 194-J-4.
CHEV. 1938—2 door coach, fair cond. Reas. Forced to sell, owner in army. Phone 2231.

Business Service
Business Services Offered 18
LAWN BUILDING—& renovating, also landscaping, by exper. gardener, E. Costantini, 1229 Pine Grove St.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Repairing and Refinishing 29
A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS
REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.
FREDERICK C. MORRELL
Prospect & Station Aves.,
Langhorne—Phone Langhorne 2028

Employment
Help Wanted—Female 32
WOMAN—For general housework, splendid wages, Write Box No. 353, Bristol Courier.

GIRL—For waitress work, 21 or over, references, apply in person. Keystone Hotel, Bath & Otter Sts.
WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN—For general housework, in Bristol, Gentile adult home, own rm. with radio. Liberal time off and salary. Write Box No. 358, Courier.

WOMAN—Wanted to take care of sick lady. No washing or heavy work. Phone Bristol 418.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For fountain work. Good salary. Apply Pal-Mar Cut Rate, 303 Mill St. Ph. Bris. 9962.

GIRL—For fountain work. Apply Morry's Drug Store, 310 Mill St.

BOTTLING LINE EMPLOYEES—High school graduates. No previous experience necessary. Starting rate \$21 per week. Apply week-days 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male 33
DRIVERS—Four openings on new routes serving milk and dairy products to Bristol and vicinity. These are permanent jobs. Pay is on salary and commission basis, with a \$33 week minimum, \$100 ret. cash bond required. Preference will be given to married residents of Bristol & vicinity between 21-35 years of age. Apply at Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Co., 745 East State St., Trenton, or call Trenton 5265 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN—To work in grocery store. Apply at Barnfield's, Wood and Walnut Sts.

LABORERS—White. High school graduates. Starting rate \$29 per week. Apply week-days 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.

SALESMAN—By prominent food mfg. Must drive own car. Salary and commission. Write Box 360, Courier.

Financial
Money to Loan—Mortgages 40
HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSN.—New series, single and double payment shares. Sept. 1, 1942. Entrance fee 25c per share. Loans money on good first mortgages. Safe, sound and profitable. Five dollars a month saved will be worth \$1,000 in less than twelve years. Where can you equal this investment with safety? Louis C. Spring, Pres., Jacob L. Heilman, Vice-Pres., Wm. H. H. Pine, Treas., Horace N. Davis, Secy., Roy Fry, William J. Rue, Walter Pitzouka, Howard I. James, directors. Office, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

Real Estate for Sale
Houses for Sale 84
POND ST., 1312—Bristol, house, \$4500. Write Mrs. James Robertson, Beach Arlington, N. J.

Lots for Sale 85
ANDALUSIA, PA.—Sacrifice for quick sale, 3 lots, Buttonwood ave., 165 ft. deep, \$625. Six lots Station ave., \$900. L. R. Walton, Ph. Torresdale 7021.

BATH ADDITION, No. 2—Lots, \$150 each, good location. Tryons Agency, Cedar & New York Aves., Croydton.

WALNUT ST., 335—House, h. w. h. all conv. Reas. Apply at above address.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

ONE STEEL COMPANY ROLLED ENOUGH STEEL PLATES IN ONE WEEK TO PROVIDE ARMOR PLATE FOR MORE THAN 7000 TANKS

MANY INDUSTRIES ARE USING X-RAY PICTURES TO REVEAL HIDDEN DEFECTS IN WELD MATERIALS MADE OF STEEL AND OTHER METALS

SOME NATIVES IN CHIEF EAT BARNACLES AS A FOOD

A MODERN FOUR-ENGINE BOMBER REQUIRES SOME 300 INSTRUMENTS

THE WING TIPS OF THE GIANT B-29 BOMBER ARE AS MUCH AS 3 FEET HIGHER WHILE IN FLIGHT THAN WHEN ON THE GROUND

Pay Taxes Now And Save Ten Percent

Pay Borough Tax Now and Save Ten Percent. School Tax and County Tax NOW Payable at Flat Rate.

Office open 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Monday. Office closes at 12 noon on Saturday.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,
Tax Collector, Municipal Building

Send us your VACATION ADDRESS today

Mr. John Smith
100 Main Street
Anytown, U. S. A.

Vacations are more fun if you let The Bristol Courier keep you posted on local affairs. Send us your vacation address today and we will see that you get The Courier regularly. There is no extra charge for this service.

The Bristol Courier

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Corn-Roast and Entertainment Enjoyed by Court of C. D. of A.

CROYDON, Aug. 27.—Court No. 1097, Bristol Catholic Daughters of America, held a social Wednesday evening, on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Timothy Coyne.

Games and songs were on the program and a "hill-billy" skit was given by several members. A corn-roast followed the entertainment and a buffet lunch was served.

Each member received an apple-taffy as a favor. A basket of vegetables was given to Mrs. M. Roche, water cans, filled with vegetables were presented to Mrs. M. Yeagle, the Misses Agnes McGinley, Catherine Dugan and Catherine Strong, four war stamps to Mrs. M. Foster, Mrs. Mary David was presented with a bouquet of flowers as a special prize. About 30 members were present.

The members in charge were Mrs. Henry Lineman, Mrs. George Benne-man, Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Mrs. Wesley Williamson, the Misses Mary Lineman, Dorothy Wunsch and Margaret Benne-man.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telegrams, The Bristol Courier, Bristol, N.J., notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy, Dorance street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Saturday, in the Wagner hospital. Mrs. McCoy was the former Miss Elizabeth Smith, Fond street.

William Veitch, Corson street, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Jack Harman, Spruce street, and Robert Orrino, Garden street, have returned from a three days trip to Pittsburgh, where they attended the American Legion convention.

Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Clymer street, returned last week from a visit with relatives at Andover, N. J.

Mrs. Ida Morton, Pemberton, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. George Deitrich and children, Betty and James, are vacationing for two weeks with relatives at Elkdale, Md.

Corp. Dominick Amadio, Ft. McClellan, Ala., spent a 12-day furlough.

Venetian Blinds . . .

CHARLES RICHMAN
315 MILL STREET

Ritz Theatre



CROYDON, PA.

"Salvage for Victory"

CLEAR THE DECKS!
For fun and music... stars and cuties!

ELEANOR POWELL
Red SKELTON
SHIP AHOY

BERT LAHR • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
and TOMMY DORSEY
and his ORCHESTRA

Also—Selected Shorts
"SUPERMAN" "NEWS"
"BEAUTY ON THE BEACH"

Sunday and Monday
Ann SHERIDAN Ronald REAGAN
"JUKE GIRL"

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God, whose arms encircle the world, and whose love includes all men, regardless of color or caste, lift our eyes above the narrow little circle of our own horizon of life, to the great work of God, and to the Kingdom of God, of which we are a part. Awaken us to the realization that we have a responsibility to Thy Kingdom; that we cannot expect to derive its benefits without sharing its tasks. So lead us to lives of service—a service not limited to ourselves, but reaching around the world. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Amadio, Washington street.

Miss Marie Dooley, Harrison street, is spending a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dooley, Jr., Tacony.

Edward T. Moran, Dorance street, has enlisted in the Marine Corps, and will leave Monday to assume his duties.

Francis Dugan, who was inducted into the U. S. Army and sent to New Cumberland, has been transferred to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hutchinson, Hayes street, has returned to her home in Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Pauline Knight returned to her home in Flushing, L. I., after a visit with Mrs. Carrie Williamson, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porcelli and daughter Rosemarie, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Vincenza Donofrio, Pond street.

Miss Mary Brown, Abington, is spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Garfield street.

AUCTION SALE

Every Monday Evening
From 6 to 12 P. M.

Valley Auction House
PENN VALLEY PARK

Old Lincoln Highway ab. Street Rd

Fresh Fruit, Cheap; Chickens, Eggs, Etc. — From Soap to Nuts

Story & Clark House Organ for Sale

Shrubbery Man is Back Again
Some Fun—Come and See for Yourself, Boys

Send Us What You Don't Want
Valley Auction House

Mrs. Frank Gallagher and son Patrick, Philadelphia, spent Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Gallagher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roe, Buckley street.

Miss Margaret Larned, Chestnut Hill, was a week-end guest of Miss Charlotte Landreth, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. William Frake, Jr., and daughter Dolores, Cedar street, are spending a few days this week in Atlantic City, N. J., with Mrs. Frake's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski and daughter Lorraine, Hayes street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Klepczynski, Philadelphia, and attended a dinner party in honor of Corp. Casimir Klepczynski, who is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

William Hobbs, Cleveland street, is spending a week with friends at Reading.

Mrs. William Dollar and son William, Hayes street, spent Sunday until Thursday with relatives in Carteret, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moffett and daughter Doreen, East Circle, are spending a few days in Trenton, N. J., with relatives.

Walter Mucha, of the U. S. Navy, is spending 15 days' furlough with his parents on Hayes street.

The Hope Circle of Zion Lutheran Church will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Jennie Scheetz, Swain street.

John Gill, who is employed in Easton, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, Walnut and Cedar streets.

Jam - With Less Sugar

By Frances Lee Barton

WE may not have as plentiful a supply of sugar as we had a year ago, but the children (and most of our men folks) still have that "sweet tooth" for jam.

Here's a recipe where the quantity of sugar is reduced and a light corn syrup called upon to aid as a sweetener. I'm sure you'll find it more than satisfactory.

Ginger Pear Jam
4 cups prepared fruit; ½ cup diced crystallized ginger; 5½ cups sugar; 2 cups light corn syrup; 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, peel, core, and crush completely or grind about 3 pounds fully ripe pears. Dice about ¼ pound crystallized ginger.

Measure sugar, corn syrup and prepared fruit, solidly packed into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (9 fluid ounces each).

YARDLEY

Mrs. John B. Force, of the Civic Club finance committee, will be hostess to a benefit game party at her home, Chestnut Lodge, on September 1st, at two o'clock. There will also be

Low-Cost Long-Term home loans

to purchase or
refinance a
home, repaid
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Let's talk it over--
no obligation

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OF BUCKS COUNTY

Hugh B. Eastburn, Sec'y, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

GRAND Friday - Saturday

MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY AT 2 P. M.

FORGET THE WORLD FOR TWO GLORIOUS HOURS!



in VICTOR FLEMING'S Production
of JOHN STEINBECK'S
TORTILLA FLAT
with FRANK MORGAN
AKIM TAMIROFF • SHELDON LEONARD
JOHN QUALEN • DONALD MECK
CONNIE GILCHRIST • ALLEN JENKINS
HENRY O'NEILL
Screen Play by John Lee Mahin & Benjamin Glazer
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

Cartoon—"DOG TROUBLE"
SATURDAY ONLY—OPENING CHAPTER of "JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE AIR"

BOYS and GIRLS! Here is your chance to help win the war! BRING YOUR SIGNED WAR BOND PLEDGES to the GRAND THEATRE at the MATINEE, MONDAY, AUGUST 31st (at 2 P. M.), and SEE THE SHOW FREE! Your signed War Bond Pledge is Your Ticket of Admission! You will also receive your Junior Commando Button and Membership Card! Be a Junior Commando and Help Win the War!

a country store. Assisting her are Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks, Mrs. Norman Tallman, Mrs. Robert M. Barbour, and Mrs. William H. Rorer.

Mrs. Charles F. Cook and Mrs. William H. Rorer have returned home after spending a few days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Joseph Groome, a naval air cadet at Philadelphia, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groome. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeley, of Fullerton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Maguire.

Yardley Civic Club will give a hospitality tea at the home of Mrs. Harold N. Curtis on Friday afternoon, September 11th, from two to four p. m., when new members of the community will be entertained.

Miss H. Louise Thompson, Yardley, and Mrs. Marion R. Feakes, Bristol, have been spending a few days in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Feehan has the former's mother as their guest for several days.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

There is double satisfaction in the picture, "Tortilla Flat," for those who read John Steinbeck's novel, and for those who missed it. The film brings his memorable characters to life, recreating the picturesque California colony of paisanos near Monterey.

Readers of the book will rejoice in the visual recreation. Those who never

WILLOW GROVE PARK

Open Daily 'til Midnight

Sunday 3, 7 & 9 P. M.
FRANK SCHLUTH
& All Star Stage Show

Afternoons & Evenings
ROLLER SKATING

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SUPPER DAY—THURSDAY
BREYER DAY—FRIDAY

Get free & part-paid amusement ride tickets from your dealer in these quality Food Products.

Amusement Galore

FIREWORKS WED. NITE

saw the novel will be thrilled by the beauty and action of the story. Both will be pleasantly entertained.

Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Garfield co-star in the adaptation, which opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre. Victor Fleming directed this.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Gene Autry's "Stardust On the Sage" (now showing at the Bristol Theatre), is conclusive proof that Edith Fellows is one child star whose brilliance will carry over into her adolescence and adulthood.

One singer who prefers starring in adventure films to appearing in grand opera is Ray Middleton, who has one of the leading roles in "Girl From Alaska," at the Bristol Theatre.

RITZ THEATRE

Carrying on his successful career as a top comic and also a romantic hero, Red Skelton sings and wins the girl in "Ship Ahoy," which opens at the Ritz Theatre today for a two day engagement.

Eleanor Powell, Skelton and the Tommy Dorsey swing band head the stellar cast.

Adults 15c & Tax Children 10c & Tax Eve. from 6:30 Adults 50c Defense Tax Included Children 10c & Tax	Bristol BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST	Matinee Daily 2 P. M. Living Sound! Brilliant Screen! Complete Relaxation!
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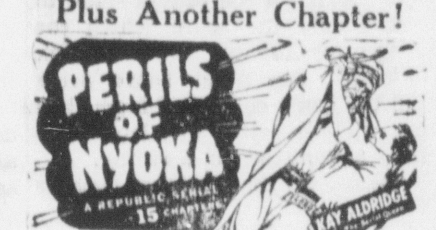
HEALTHFULLY AIR-COOLED

2 - Sensational - 2
Hits

STARDUST
ON THE SAGE



Ray MIDDLETON
Jean PARKER
GIRL FROM
ALASKA
Plus Another Chapter!



BOYS and GIRLS! Here is your chance to help win the war! BRING YOUR SIGNED WAR BOND PLEDGES to the BRISTOL THEATRE at the MATINEE, MONDAY, AUGUST 31st (at 2 p. m.), and SEE THE SHOW FREE! Your signed War Bond Pledge is Your Ticket of Admission! You will also receive your Junior Commando Button and Membership Card! Be a Junior Commando and Help Win the War!

Come On, Moviegoers! Buy War Stamps Here!

SPENCER & SONS

FURNITURE

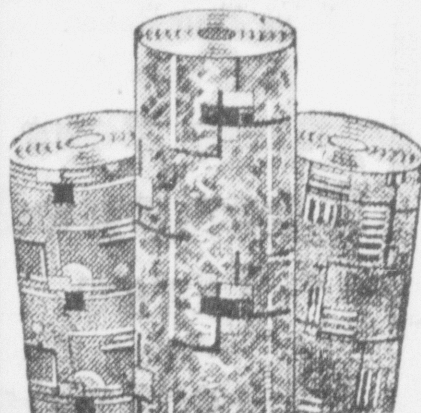
LINOLEUM

RUGS

WINDOW SHADES

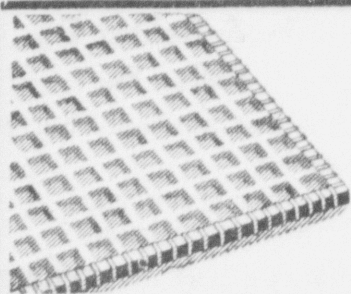
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Heavy Felt
Base Rugs
Perfects

6x9 \$1.89 9x12 \$2.98
and 9x10.6



HEAVY WAFFLE
Hair Combination
RUG PAD

9x12 Size

\$7.30

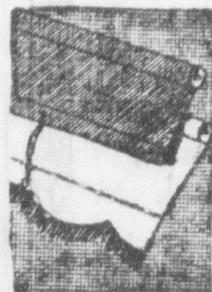
Applied monthly, POWDERENE keeps carpets or rugs looking like new. Soiled areas in front of doors can be cleaned without cleaning entire rug. Sprinkle on the powder; brush it in; remove with vacuum cleaner.

\$1

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Washable Fibre
WINDOW
SHADES

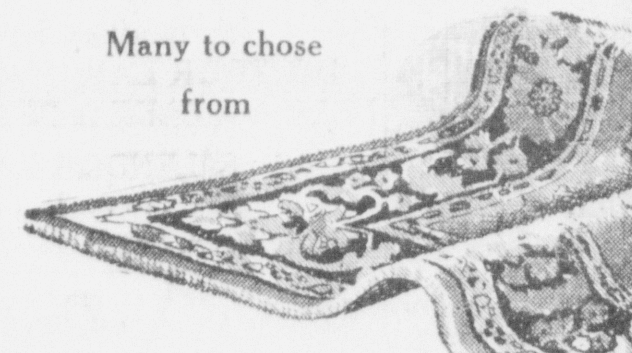
3 for
\$1.00



Complete with Rollers

Heavy Axminster
RUGS

Many to choose
from



9x12 \$29.95
6x9 \$17.95

SPENCERS

BRISTOL BOWLING ASSOCIATION TO OPEN SEASON SEPTEMBER 14TH, WHEN NATIONAL LEAGUE STARTS GAMES

The Bristol Bowling Association will officially open its season September 14, at seven o'clock, when the Federal League bowls its games on the alleys of the Bristol Recreation Center, Farragut avenue and Monroe street.

The above dates were agreed upon by the captains of the various teams at the meeting of the Association held in the Knights of Columbus Home, Radcliffe street, last night, with President Bernie Carlen presiding.

With the exception of the American League all openings were closed at the session. The American League needs two more teams to fill its quota of six. Bowling in this circuit is done on Monday nights at 9 o'clock. Should anyone desire to enter a team in this league, Horace States, Mifflin street, will give the particulars.

According to the present arrangements, three of the four teams in the Association will do their bowling on Monday nights. The Major League will bowl at 8:30 o'clock, the Federal, at 7 o'clock; and the American, at nine o'clock. The fourth league, the National loop which has 12 teams will do its bowling on Wednesday nights, at nine o'clock.

President Carlen was empowered to appoint a vice-president of each league whose duties will be to settle all disputes in regards to the playing of his league at the time the disputes occur. The vice-presidents when appointed will be part of the executive committee.

Blackouts took up part of the discussion of the night. The question arose that in case of an "alert," which usually lasts at least one-half an hour and may last longer, what score should count. Several managers suggested that the score revert back to the last completed frame while others seem to think that only the score which the scorer has marked up in the book should count, any other score being lost and the game continued from then on. The whole question was left to the executive committee for a ruling.

The teams in the various leagues are:

Major League: Burlington, Rohm & Haas, Bailey's 440, Bristol Bowling Club, Jefferson A. C., and Badenhausen.

National League: Knights of Columbus, Leedom's, Wilson's, Diamond, Starkey Farms, Auto Boys, Loyal Order of Moose, Juno's, Lynn's All-Stars, Badenhausen, Voltz-Texaco, Lynn's Jewelers.

Federal League: Hunter's, Leedom's, Keller's Cafe, Langhorne, Penn Valley, Badenhausen.

American League: Dougherty's, Wilson's, Diamond, Badenhausen.

The officers of the Bristol Bowling Association for the season are: President, Bernie Carlen; vice-president, Robert Robinson; secretary, Horace States; treasurer, Michael Korkel.

BRISTOL A. A. TO PLAY AT PLEASANTVILLE, SUNDAY

The Bristol A. A. baseball club will travel to Pleasantville, N. J., Sunday to play the league leaders of Atlantic County at 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Mulholland will have Lefty O'Brien on the hill for his club with Dougherty on the receiving end. The A. A. infield will be Carter, Palumbo, Lawrence and Miksis.

The outfield will show the following: Berry, Tettermer, Everitt and LaPolia. The game on Sunday, Sept. 6th, will be Westinghouse Electric of Essington, at 6 p. m. On Labor Day the Riverton A. A. club will be the A. A. opponent at Riverton at 2:30 p. m. and the final game on the A. A. schedule will be Kensington on Saturday, September 12th. The A. A. team will leave Bristol for Pleasantville, N. J., on Sunday at 12:15 p. m. sharp. The local club has been drawing big crowds where ever they play especially at the shore towns. It is Manager Mulholland's idea to put the local club in the Phila. League next season.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

aboard, and told the fishermen to leave quickly.

The protracted rainy season beginning with a cloudburst locally July 27 and extending over a period of three weeks apparently is definitely broken, but in its wake are damages to crops amounting into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and uncounted damages to industry, business and other property.

Tomato and potato crops in upper Bucks county suffered the greatest damages and many farmers were caught with their oats crop.

Tomato growing, which in the past decade has expanded greatly in the county constitutes the money crop for many farmers, but this year the rains came right in the middle of the harvesting season and as a result hundreds of tomatoes were totally ruined or seriously damaged.

Potatoes, too, suffered rot, but not so seriously as the tomato crop.

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U. S. Treasury Department

Members of Doylestown Post, No. 175, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are jubilant about a big date on their calendar, Tuesday, September 1st, 1942. And they have reason to be joyful.

That night at six o'clock, at a dinner to be given at the post home, for members and their wives, the mortgage on the home is going to be burned.

Since December, 1937, the Vets have been working hard to pay off the indebtedness.

The post home with its many fine and up-to-date improvements, is one of the outstanding in the State. Since its inception, the post has taken an active part in community affairs, and its officers and members are already receiving congratulations about the approaching mortgage-burning dinner.

Lieutenant Charles H. Terry, 22, a member of a well-known Perkaskie family, was fatally injured in a motor accident at or near Fort Bragg, N. C., on Saturday.

No details of the tragedy have been made known by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Terry, Perkaskie.

They received a telegram stating their son had been seriously injured in an automobile accident. Fifteen minutes later another wire came through, stating that the youth had died of his injuries. There was no other information.

Lieutenant Terry had made a remarkable record for himself in the Army, and attained the distinction of being made a staff officer at the age of 21.

He was a gunnery expert, and instructed officers in numerous camps in the use and handling of guns.

Terry was graduated from Sellersville-Perkasie High School in 1936, and there showed his first serious interest in firearms. He was manager of the rifle club of the high school for two years, and for one year he was coach of the club, although himself a student. He was also a member of the glee club while in high school.

Tells of Red Cross Disaster Relief Work

Continued From Page One

flood, famine, etc., and those from enemy action. He also pointed out that the Red Cross has been in existence over 60 years and has handled over 2500 disasters to date.

In time of enemy action the speaker pointed out that the Red Cross has a definite responsibility from the government agencies. The Red Cross must provide food, shelter and clothing, and supplement medical aid.

Fechtenburg told members that Bucks County has 13 branches and each of these branches has a disaster committee. "The entire organization in this county has been set up to cope with any disaster."

The survey committee is headed by a prominent Bristolian, John S. Roberts, Jr. This committee, immediately following a disaster, will make a survey of the roads in the area and map out all necessary routes.

Assignment and registration of all evacuees and refugees will be placed in the hands of a registration committee. The food committee is in charge

of the food banks, with stores in different areas co-operating. More than 20,000 cans and jars of food have already been placed in food banks. Feeding stations will be set up in time of a disaster to take care of large numbers of people.

Clothing has also been stored for emergencies. Other committees outlined by Mr. Fechtenburg include: transportation, communication, medical, demolition, fund raising and information.

Following the talk members held an open forum.

Bristol Soldier High In Praise For USO

Continued From Page One

"For instance, in Louisville there is a USO club which is in the YMCA building. There you can go and play table tennis, go dancing, play the piano if you wish. You can also go down stairs and play classical records, or you can play billiards. This is all free. For five cents they give you a towel, soap and a razor blade. You can shave and take a shower or take a swim in the pool. If you desire to go to some family to eat dinner they arrange to take you there. You can also write letters, getting the stationery free of charge.

"In the other USO clubs they also have dancing free of charge, various games, books, papers and pamphlets to read, plus a nice place to sit down and rest. One other great function they do is to get the soldiers acquainted with the girls of the vicinity they are in, and I think that without the USO clubs the soldiers sure wouldn't have that happy and go-getting spirit they have here in Fort Knox.

... Anyone who contributes to

keep up the USO is going a long way in helping win this war by keeping the soldiers' morale on a high plane.

The United Service Organization drive for funds locally is continuing. Anyone wishing to donate may contact Hugh B. Eastburn, chairman, or any of his aides.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson are visiting in Nutley, N. J., for a week.

Joseph Murdock spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carver, Churchville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Trommer and Mrs. Thomas Adams visited Mrs. Edward Hetherington, Bristol, on Saturday.

Miss Hester Wright is visiting her grandparents in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Selma Copeland, Bustleton, is visiting Miss Virginia Oliver for a few days.

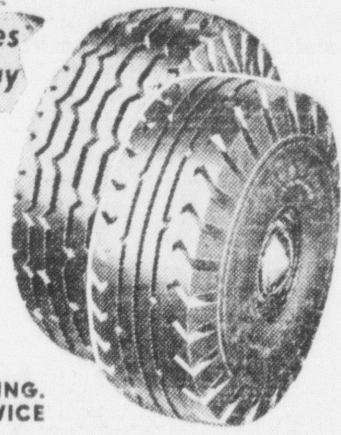
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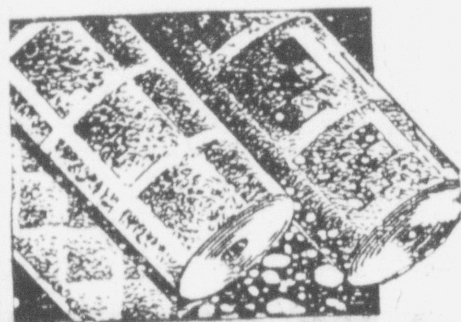
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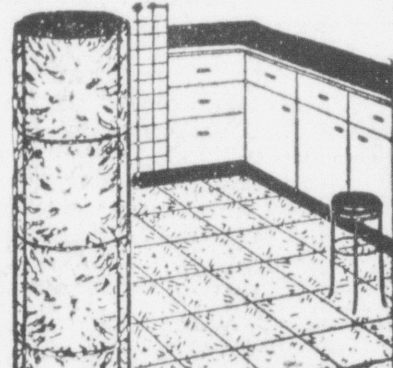


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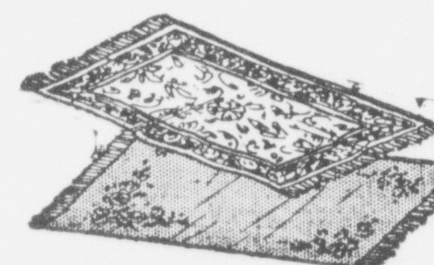
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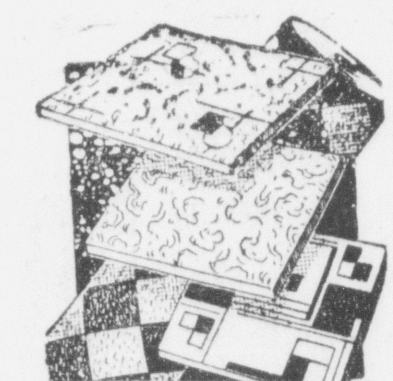


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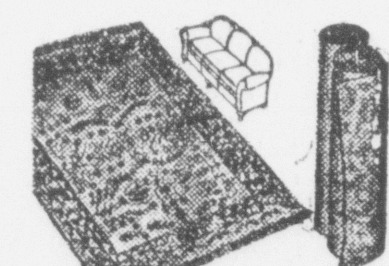
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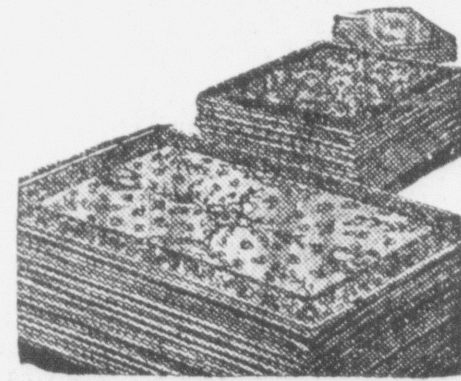
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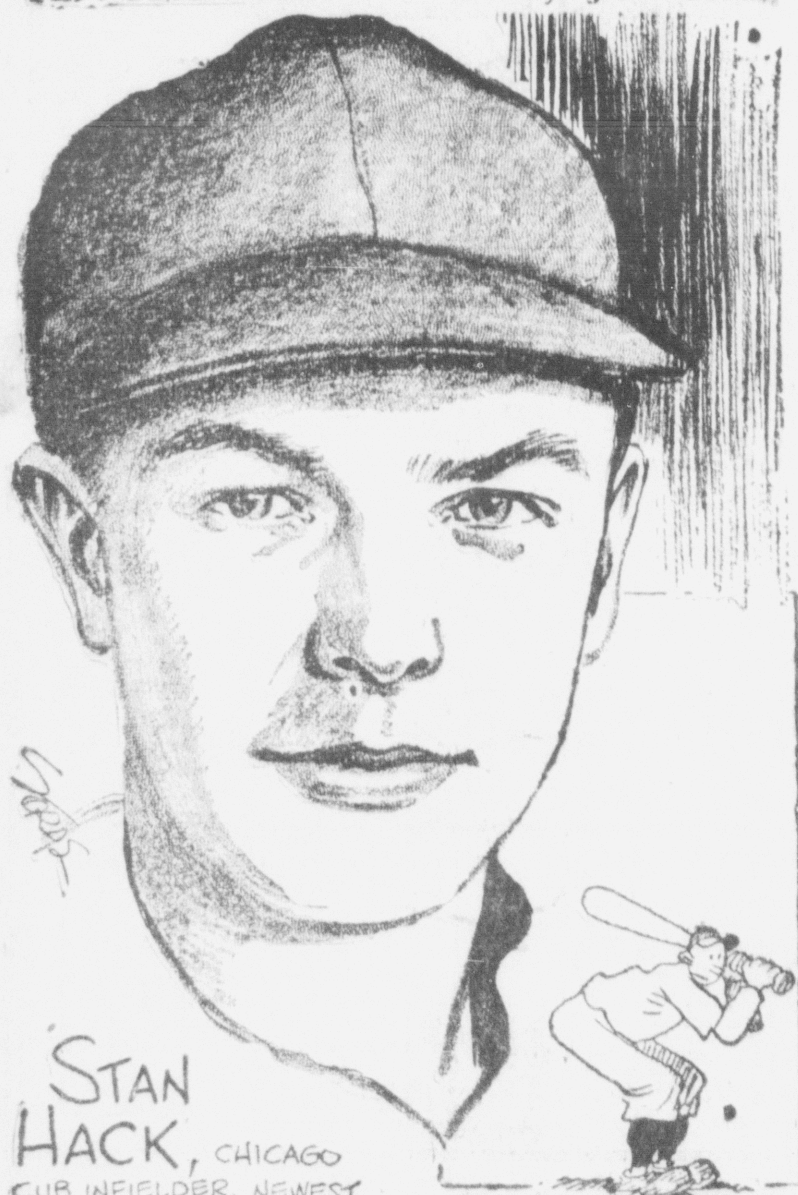
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